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THE GREAT CHESS TOURNEY. RUSSIA'S CHAMPION AND AUSTRIA'S

MAN TIE FOR FIRST PRIZE. hey Will Begin Playing Of the Tie To-day-No Other Ties to be Played-The Score Shows the Other Winners.

The game that has excited more interest than any other that has been played in the international chess tournament that began eight weeks ago was played yesterday between Weiss and Mr. Mason. If Mr. Weiss had won the game he would have been awarded the first prize of \$1.000; but the game ended in a draw, and now they will have to play a match for supremacy according to the rules of the tourney. The rule governing the tie reads:

The prises will be awarded according to the final score. If two players tie for first prize, they shall play a match for the first winner of two games, exclusive of draws; but after four draws the match shall terminate, If either player shall be a game ahead, he shall be de-

The champions will begin playing off the tie



Mr. Michael Tchigorin was born at St. Petersburg on Oct. 31, 1850. He tied with Winawer for third and fourth prize at Berlin in 1881, and played in the Vienna tournament in 1882. He gained fourth prize at London in 1883. His recent match at Havana, where he was defeated by Mr. Steinitz, is fresh in the memory of all interested in chess. Mr. Tchigorin is one of the handsomest men in the tournament, and is a gentleman of culture and refluement. He

is a gentleman of culture and refinement. He is of medium height and weight. His complexion is clear and rather dark. His black hair, always brushed back from his forehead, makes his leatures prominent.

The brothers Baird played their final game yesterday. It was a Glucco niano openium, Mr. J. W. Baird made the attack, gained a piece, and won the game.

Mr. Mason finished up the tournament by severely whipping Mr. Taubenhaus in a Greco counter gambit. Mr. Mason had the game completely in his hands after twelve moves, and it was finally added to Mr. Mason's score.

Mr. Max Weiss was born at Szered, Hungary, on July 21, 1857. He has placed in three international chess tourneys in Furope, and was tied with Mr. Blackburne each time. At Hamburg, in 1855, he tied with Blackburne



MR. WEISS.

Mason, Dr. Tarrasch, and Englisch for second to sixth prizes, Isidor Gunsberg winning first prize by built a game. At Frankfort in 1887, he tied with Mr. Blackburne for second prize, Mackenzie being first. At Bradford, in 1888, he tied with Elackburne for fifth prize, Gunsberg winning first. Mr. Weiss has the reputation of being the soundast of the chess players and the hardest to win a game from. He is below the average in height, but is broad-shouldered and compactly built. He is amiable and modest, and his reputation for fair dealing is chess is very high. He has pany admirers, who regard him as the coming champion of the world.

The game between vessrs, Weiss and Mason, which resulted in the tie for first prize, was a French defence. After twenty-three carefully planned moves it was declared a draw. The game is appended;

MASON, MR. WEISS.

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WEISS.	MASON.
White.	Black.
1. P-K 4	P-K3
2. P-Q4	P-Q 1
8. Kt-Q B 3 (a)	Kt-K B 3 (b)
4. P-K 5 (c)	K Kt-Q 2
5. P-B 4	P-Q B4
6 D v P	Et-Q B 3
7. P-Q R 3	BxP
7. P-Q R 3 8. Q-K: 4 9. B-Q 3	Castles (d)
9. B-Q3	P-B4
10. Q-1: 3	D x Kt (e)
11. R x B	Kt-!! 4
12. B-Q200	Kt x B
13. Q x Kt	P-Q R 3
14. Castles Q R	P-Q Kt 4
15, Kt-K 2	B-Q 2 (g)
16, P-K Kt 4	PxP
17. Il X P	B-K sq
14. Q-K Kt 3	B-Kt 3
19. B-K 3 (5)	Kt-K 2 (4)
20, Kt-Q4())	Kt-B4 Rx Kt
21. Kt x Kt	R-Q B sq
22. R-Q 2	$\mathbf{R} \times \mathbf{R}^{(k)}$
23. B-Rt 5 Drawn.	Yr Y 11 (V)

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continuation, is not now so frequently played as the text move

would reply with 8-K2.

Appropriate hazardous, but any other line of play is discussed as and black continues ultimately to equalize estatements by thus taking chances.

(c) Heat, has be in now enabled to remove the heatile kings bashop, and white a contemplated attack by P-K kit is thereby made less embarrassing (f) White cannot very well preserve the other bishop.

(f) White cannot very well preserve the other tishop, for if 12 E. K. in then 12 K.—Q., a.c.

(a) This piece is developed just in time to go over to the king's sode that secure black's position.

(b) Just players would push it if all his point, but slow in still the would push if it all his point, but slow in midd be sufficient for the surgestry.

(i) Leading to reduction of your and ensuing simplification of opening which renders a graw almost inevitable.

(j) White casnot secure any advantage by now playing E. B. R. a. (i) E. T. in section would give black at least ing B-R 5, as Q-B 2 in reply would give black at least

The score t	Bon	Lead	Flauers.	Work	Lan
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Weise	299		Taubenhaus	17	21
Gunsberg	Make	Nite.	Hird	17	21
Blackburne		11	Saird, D. el.	16	22
Burn	246	12	Burille	15	1278
Lepechutz	2544	1214	Hanbam	14	24
Mason	217	16	Varimez	11914	244
Judd	0	18		13%	241
Showalter	18	20	Baird, J. W.		31
Delmar	114	20	MacLeod	dita	BIL

third, \$500; fourth, \$500; fifth, \$400; sixth, \$300; seventh, \$200. A special prize of \$50 will be awarded for the most brilliant game, and \$250 of the first prize will be retained until after the conditions of the championship match have been fulfilled. NOTES.

Mr. Binckburne has received a very pressing invitation from Mr. E. I. Torsch. President of the Baitimore Chess Club to visit Baitimore as the guest of the club. Mr. Torsch says in his letter of invitation. No member in the congress has excited our a indication to the exient that you have and we desire the pieneure and honor of meeting you personally.

Mr. W. H. K. Pollock has been invited to give an exhibition of simultaneous chess by the Brooklyn Chess Club at their spacious rooms, 315 Washington street. Saturday next will probably be decided on for the event.

Mr. H. E. Bird expects to start for Albany and Montreal on Thursday evening next.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.-The question of that disposition shall be made of the sum of \$560 which the First Regiment of this city received as its share of the apportuniment of the \$1 per man allowed by the Centennial Committee to defray the expenses of the regiments recent trip to New York is creating considerable discussion and some feeling in that command. craim discussion and some feeling in that command.

Oil flowman received the innex fram the brigade quartermatter and gave his receipt for r. and the amount is attlian he amin if he earl of where of the regiment wish the money seturned to the New York Centennia * translate while the men relain that it should be divided among the several companies. The first Regiment was averse to going to New York unless allowed to wear their does initionia, in which case they promised to pay all expenses. The Matte Legislature made an appropriation for this purpose and the regiment was externed out. ARTIE GEUBERT IS LOST.

Fears that He Was Drowned Sive Way to

Seven-year-old Artic Grubert, a bright and handsome boy whose parents live at 337 East Thirty-ninth street, left home on Friday afternoon last to go to school, as his mother thought, and nothing has been seen of him since then. Artie attended St. Gabriel's parochial school in Thirty-sixth street. He had come home a few minutes after noon, and his mother noticed his hands and face were dirty. as though he had been playing with dirt. He seemed in a hurry, and left the dinner table before dessert, which made his mother anxous. His father learned afterward that he had not been at school at all that day.

Friday afternoon and Saturday were spent in scouring the neighborhood and looking for the boy in every possible street and alley, and on Saturday night the police were notified. On Sunday a general plarm was sent out. Mrs. Grubert feared that the boy had fallen into the

Sunday a general alarm was sent out. Alla, Grubert feared that the boy had fallen into the river. She went to the foot of East Thirty-eighth street on Saturday and made inquiries. While she was describing the boy's appearance to the Captain of one of the barges along the river front a little bit of a girl approached her and said a boy had told her that he had thrown another boy into the river.

When asked to describe the boy who had told her she said he was little and did not know what he was doing, and acced as if he was crazy.

Mra Grubert hastily ran back to her home, half distracted at the news. When she told it to the neighbors, one of them said that it in the neighbors, one of them said that it might be Lawrence Carney. This ha 3-year-old boy who lives at 336 Thirty-ninth street, and who is an imbedie.

Mrs. Grubert saw the boy playing on the street on Sunday, and called him over to her. She saked him, Why did you throw Artie in the water?" and he began to cry. She said: "Hon't be afraid. I only want to know where you throw him. The boy said, "Near the sand pile."

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you throw him. The boy said, "Near the sand pile."

This is a dumping ground between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-sighth streets, where the boys in the neighborhood frequently bathe. A crowd of children soon collected and Lawrence said: "I didn't do it: Robbie Longwood id it."

Bobbie Longwood is a ten-year-old boy who lives in the same house with Carney. At this point Mr. Carney, the boy's father, came over and took him home. When Mrs. Grubert called on him later in the day he said the boy was not responsible for what he said, and had been in the bouse all day Friday.

Last night Mrs. Grubert went to the docks again in the hope that she might find the little girl who told her the story on Saurday. She found her playing with another girl, and both girls said the boy had told them the same story. The girls are Nellie Crane and Acroes Armstrong, and they live at 135 East Thirry-eighth street. Mrs. Grubert told her story to a policeman, who took the girls to Carney's house. The girls were confronted with hawrence and Robert Lengwood and said that neither of them was the boy who had told the story.

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Mr. Carney said last night to a reporter of The Sun; "My poor boy tells the queerest and most improbable stories imaginable. Sometimes he comes home and says there is a fre in the street when there is none. In Sunday morning my wife and I were speaking about Artie, and I told her what this little girl had said about a boy being thrown into the water. Lawrence probably heard it, and afterward said that he did it. Lawrence was in the house all day Friday. It is my opinion that Artie was kidnapped.

The lost boy is quite tall for his are, and sleeder. He has a light complexion and blue eyes. He were a dark blue waist, acket, with figures on it of logs' heads holding a whip in their mouths, light-ribbed knoe breeches, black stockings, button shoes, and a rolo cau. Many of the neighbors think the boy was kidnapped, and the boy's parents do not know what to think. The father is a waiter at the Sinclair House.

ROCHESTER, May 21 .- In the Faulkner trial this morning James Faulkner was recalled. He testified that he had made up his mind that the bank was in a precarious state about 1884. He told the bookkeeper not to post the details of certain accounts. They were his own, Lestor B. Faulkner's, Mr. Kuhn's, Mr. Whitehead's, and Mr. Williams's. Witness then testifled re-

tor it. Faulthers, ar, whithes then testified regarding the sums charged against himself and others. He said that the broks were false in some respects. He knew the bank's reports were false, and he swore to them. He knew Lester B. Faulther had signed false reports, knowing them to be false. He had often signed Williams's name to false reports.

The witness was then questioned regarding the removal of the books from the bank at night. He said the had no light, but got all the books he could get hold of. He did not take the new set of books, because that would have left the receiver and officers in bid shape. He took a good wagon load of the books and what papers he could get hold of. Toles and McGlachin took the bocks as he handed them out of the window. They had arranged to take them to Toles's house. The next day the committee of creditors called, and winness said then that he would not run away to Canada. He did afterward, though. When he said to would not go to Canada, he did not intend to. Wilness described his drive to Tolawanda, and his going across the river in a small tug procured by Toles. He thought he said 550 ter the tug. Before leaving Dansville his pocketlook was brought to him, he thought by John Faulkher.

Mike Cushing's benefit at Temperance Hall, Kent avenue, near Mirtle, Brooklyn, last night, was very successful. The hall was crowded by his friends early in the evening. and a large number of late comers were turned away for want of room. A number of sparring bouts between elever men preceded the event of the evening, which was a four-round bout termsen the beneficiary and his quandom opponent, Jack Hopper, whom he defeated a couple of years ago. It was expected that this would be a regular glove fight, with a probable kneck-out as its finale, but such was not the

There was no referee, but Jack McAuliffo held the watch. The bout was nevertheless a very lively one, and was one of the best exhibitions of scientific sparring seen hereabouts for some time. Both near were on their mettle, and the way they hit, stopped, jabbed, and got away was a treat. At the end of the bout both were pretty well tired out, and, though nother attempted to pot the other to deep, they did make a very pretty and satisfactory exhibition.

Edizabeth, May 21.-Ambrose Van Tessel, aged 39, fell dead to-day at his residence, 1,156 Elizabeth avenue, at the funeral of his wife. She died suidenly on Sunday, leaving five children, the eldest a cripple of 7 years, while the youngest is an infact of two months. The death of his wife prayed heavily on Mr. Yan Tassel, who has not eaten or slept since it occurred. He was missel just as the minister, the Rev. Mr. Burn, arrived to perform the services. Some of the reighbors, going to look for him, discovered his body lying at the foot of a flight of state, in the rear of the corridor, it was at first rumoned that he broke his neck by the fail, but the physicians say it was a case of heart disease. The grief of the children when they learned of their father's death was painful to witness. Both hodies will be buried to-morrow in the same grave. wife. She died suddenly on Sunday, leaving

MONTREAL, May 21.-This afternoon, in the Bank of Montreal, Thomas May & Co.'s clerk, Mr. Denault, laid a nank book, with a roll of notes and checks upon the counter, while waiting until the teller should be disengaged. He stood for a moment with his back to the counterment, when a man entaged his at tention by asking his opinion about the grounders of some bills. On forming to the counter ratin the circle discovered that the centents of the bank book—\$1,000 in cash and \$2,000 in notes—had disappeared. There is no trace of the thieves.

The Bell Telephone Company's Capital Stock to be Doubled.

BOSTON, May 21.-The lower branch of the Massachusetts Legislature to day passed the bill giving the Bell Telephone Company authority to add \$10,00,000 to its capitale seck making the total amount of its capital stock ExitODINE. The company proposes to expend \$7, -24.00 of the increase in attentions its long distance system between this city and Chicago and Washington.

The Illinois Ship Canal,

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., May 21,-The Chicago SPHINGFIELD. III.. May 21.—The Chicago Drainage bill to day passed the State Senate. It provides for dreafging of channel 1:0 feet wide and eighteen feet deep from Chicago through the Chicago besplaines, and tilinois livers to the Mississipot the flow of water through which from Lake Melligan shall be not less than the transparence of the Senate Sena

The Arch Fund Reaches \$31,131,61.

The Washington Testimonial Arch fund was rite Washington Leathborner A.B. Julicard & Co. sub-scribed \$500, J. Hampden Hobb \$200, Samuel D. Rab-dock \$200, and Henry Villard Jas. H. Durham, Gordon Norric, and Rocesvelt & Son \$100 ach. Thus farthe-found has reached \$51, 181, 4. The address of the tressurer of the fund, William B. Stewart, is at 54 William street.

Senator James F. Pierce of Brooklyn has ac cepted the Presidency of one of the big English-Ameri can brewery associations at a salary of \$25,000 a year He saim for the other side to morrow. He says that he is out of positive for good. His term does not applie until the and of the wear, but there will be nothing for a Senator to do unless an extra session of the Legislature is said.

MR. O'BRIEN ON THE STAND. THE IRISH PATRIOT TESTIFIES IN THE PARNELL INQUIRY.

ferred Great Bleasings Upon Ireland— He Thinks Boycotts Are a Good Thing. LONDON, May 21 .- Mr. William O'Brien testified before the Parnell Commission to-day. He remained seated while giving his evidence. and spoke in a weak voice. He gave details of agrarian outrages which occurred in Tipperary prior to the organization of the League, and said the League prevented a wholesale famine and a fearful war in the west of Ireland in 1870, and that no murders had been committed in Tipperary since its formation.

Mr. O'Brien described the wretched condi-tion of the people in Ireland prior to the formation of the League. They were in debt up to their necks, he said, and had absolutely no redress against the exactions of the landlords. redress against the exactions of the landlords. The troubles after 1870 arose from the universal movement of the landlords to take advantage of the two years allowed by the act of 1870 to get rist of small tonants, and thus raise the payment of compensation.

The condition of affairs in Mayo when Mr. Davit formed the League there was appalling. Wholesale famine and bankrantey seemed institute. Farmers sold everything at a dead loss. The landlords did nothing to alleviate the distress; they denied that any distress existed.

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Mr. O'Brien said he approved boycotting; he believed it prevented crime.

Mr. Held of commod for the Parnellites read an article from United Ireland, denouncing the Phornis Park murders, and asserting that the assassins. If discovered, would be more likely to be lynched in bublin than in London.

Mr. O'Brien said that the anger expressed in the articles was undoubtedly genuine. The view of the Nationalists was that the Government should pursue a policy of conciliation, and thus obtain the people's sympathies with the law, but the members of the Government lost their heads and passed a strong coercien measure, under which the country had been nearly disturbed for the eyears. The Government in 1882 suppressed in near Ireland because withese charged the Government in that paper with getting up crime, which charge he was perfectly prepared to prove.

Mr. O'Brien atternated to enter into the details of the alleged outrages insulgated by the Government. The Commission then adjourned.

EMIN PASHA'S VICTORY.

Betails Finally Received of the Great Deteat of the Mahdist Forces.

CATRO, May 21.-A letter has been received by the Ministry here which is believed to contain direct details of the defeat of the Mahdist forces by the troops and allies of Emin Pasha. The letter was written from Omdurman by Mohammed el Bernavi, an officer in the Egyptian army, who commanded the small escort that accompanied Gordon to Khartoum, After the fall of that city Mohammed took service under the Muhdi.

He writes that he accompanied the force

which the Mahdi's successor sent up the Nile a year ago to conquer Emin Pasha. The expediyear ago to conquer Emin Pasha. The expedi-tion numbered over 5,000 men, and left Om-dorman on three steamboats and four barges, which the steamers had in tow. They ascended the river to bohr, a little north of the present limits of Emin's province, and about 700 miles almost due south of timdurman. Here they were stopped by the sud, the vegetable growth which sometimes spreads over the Nile and be-comes so thick and matted that a steamer can-not force its way through.

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While they were cutting a passage through this vegetation they were suddenly attacked by Ebd ei Bayen and Said Shellahi, Egyptian officers in the service of Emin, who brought a large force against them from the station of lumbek. The Mahdlists were assailed on two sides at once, were at a great disadvantage, and were completely defeated. Their boats, stuck in the middle of the river, were crowded with men, and all the enemy had to do was to fire at the mass and every shot had its victim. A large number were killed and still more were drowned in the effort to get ashore. Those who escaped retreated as fast as possible down the Nile, and less than 1.000 of them, after great hardships, finally reached Ondurman. They left their beats in the hands of the enemy. A great many of the Mahdlists remained prisoners in the power of Emin's forces.

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Mohammed writes that he heard that several white men had visited Emin. This report doubtless refers to the arrival of Stanley with soveral white companions at Albert Nyanza. He adds that the Mahdis successor has lost the support of all the Arab tribes who are not under his immediate control except the Baggara and the people of Dongola. It was the Baggara under Osman Digma whom the British recently defeated at Suakin. Provisions are very dear at Omdurman, and the people are in the deepost misery.

MINISTER REID AND CARNOT. The Speeches of Both When Mr. Reld Pre

PARIS, May 21.- President Carnot to-day gave an audience to Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the American Minister, who presented his credendent Carnot that he would endeavor to maintain and stimulate the esteem which President Harrison and the whole American people held "It is my good fortune," said Mr. Reid, "to

represent America here when France is celebrating a centenary as important as the centenary lately celebrated in America. We do not lorget that you helped in the success of our Revolution. This increases our interest in the magnificent display of the arts of peace with which you nobly crown your centenary. My instructions inform me that there does not exist the shadow of a difference between France and the United States capable of obreace and the United States capable of obscoring the centry-old friendship of the two republies, which, I hope, will always endure."

Freeident Carnot, in reply, said that he received with pleasure the letters accrediting Mr. Beld to France. There existed between France and the United States bonds and traditions which imparted to their relations an especially agreeable character. The coincidence of the centensries of Washington's franguration and of the meeting of the States-General of France in 1789 was another link binding the nations together. Mr. Iteid, President Carnot declared, would find that the French Government and all Frenchmen would extend to him a cordial greeting, and would do all in their power to make his mission easy and agreeable.

We appelled the astonishing progress made during a single century by the great American republic as you appeared the world. Animated by the same sentiments, attached to the same institutions, pursuing the common idea of democratic progress and social justice, we cannot cease to understand one another on the grounds of international relations. Your task, therefore, wil is easy, Monnieur le Ministre, welcome among us. scuring the century-old friendship of the two

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The Steamer Serman Emperor Sent to the Bottom-Six Mea Lost. LONDON, May 21. The British steamer

German Emperor, from London for Bilbon, ran into the British steamer Beresford, from Hartlepcol for Bombay, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, while the latter was lying at anchor morning, while the latter was lying at another on the Goodwin Eands. The German Entercore ank instantly. Boats were launched from the Beresford and succeeded in rescaing several persons from the German Emieror.

The Beresford has arrived at Gravesend. She has on board twenty-two of her own crew and twelve of the crew of the German Emieror. Six men belonging to the German Emperor are missing. All the rest were saved.

German Strikers Resume Work. BELLIN, May 21.—The coal miners, who were on strike in the Dortmund. Boehum, and Risen districts, have resumed work

The coal miners of the Dortmond region have again entered upon a general strike. The niners say that the managers of the mines did not fulfil their promises made to the men, and that the committee of min-rather cupier ordered a stoppage of work and the men promptly to the men, and that the committee of miners thereupon ordered a stoppage of work and the men promptly obesed.

At the call of their Bunts one of the delegates who recently appeared before bringeror Withins to tay before his Malest's the wase of the men, an humenes mass matther Awicken mitters with the exception of those employed in the Arina collieries, have gone on strick A majority of the miners have resumed work at Bres. An adorting the miners have resumed work at Bres. Beguny frammacher will go to Dertmond to morrow to try to arrange matters between the mine owners and the strikers.

Buying American Breweries

LONDON. May 21.- The prospectus of the

United States Brewing Company, Limited, was pub-lished to day. The company has acquired, through Semuel and lease Untermyer of New York, the brewing properties of Comfred Krasser, Peter Banck & Co-and Christina Frefr of Newark, Adoptin 6, Hunfel of New York, and the Adopt Province Company, with an augmenter average of particular for three years past of 27, 100 current. The configuration is al, 100,000.

The Helr to the Throne of Eonmania. BUCHAREST. May 21.—The heir apparent was formally presented to the soumanian Schale to-day in the presence of the royal family.

Take One pollar Sarsabarilla Hoodis

A Good Appetite is essential to good health; but at this season the blood may be impore, that tired feet-ing predominant, and the appetite lost. Hood's Saran-parl is is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetite. toning the digestion, and giving strength to the nerve and health to the whole system.

Be Sure to Get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecarles, I owell, Mass.

KING HUMBERT IN BERLIN. The Germans Make Grent Preparations to

Welcome Him, BERLIN, May 21.-King Humbert, the Crown Prince of Italy, and Signor Crispi arrived in Berlin this morning. They were met at the railroad station by Emperor William, the royal princes, Prince Bismarck, and a number of Generals. After embraces the party drove to the royal castle. King Humbert occupied a seat beside the Emperor in the imperia carriage. The route to the castle was lined with troops. Triumphat arches spanned the streets and the houses were decorated with flags and bunting. Large crowds of people gathered along the route and enthusiastically cheered the Emperor and King.

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when Signor Crispi emerged from the train he was greeted by Prince Bismarck, who shook him heartily by the hand. A detachment of cuirassiers escorted the carriages from the station to the castle. The first carriage was occupied by Emperor William and King Humbert, the second by the Crown Prince of Italy, Prince Bionry of Prussia, and Prince Frederick, second son of the Emperor, and the third by Prince Bismarck and Signor Crispi.

Representatives of the Berlin Academy and other associations of artists occupied a pavilion fronting the Opera House. Further on wore stationed choirs under the direction of Herr Joachim, who chanted an ode, specially prepared for the occasion commencing with the words: "Viva Umberto, Ré d'Italia." The court actress Hochenburger recited verses written by Herr Jordan, director of the National Gallery, welcoming King Humbert.

After being received by the Empress, King Humbert and the Prince of Naples retired to the apartments set apart for their use in the eastle. Later they visited all the roxal princes Prince Bismarck, and Count von Molike. After a family decounce the Emperor and his guests drove to Charlottenburg, where they placed wreaths upon the tomb of Emperor Frederick, Abanquent was given this evening in honor of King Humbert. The guests numbered 140. wreaths upon the tomb of Emperor Frederick.

A banquent was given this evening in henor of King Humbert. The guests numbered 140, and included members of the royal family, the Cabinet Ministers, members of both Houses of Parliament. Signor Crispi, and most of the prominent diplomats.

MALIETOA TO BE RESTORED.

Germany at Last Consents to Replace Him

BERLIN, May 22.-Germany has finally consented to restore King Malleton. This action was taken finally after prolonged and persistent efforts on the part of the American

Commissioners. Now comes another hitch in the negotiations This fresh difficulty grows out of the claim for indemnity made by Germany. The American section of the conference holds that if any indemnity is paid it must be a merely nominal sum. Germany, on the contrary, maintains that in the conflicts between the German forces and Samoans the latter were invariably the aggressors. Besides, the native partisans of aggressors. Besides, the native partisans of King Malietoa were guilty of the barbarous practice of beheading German sailots, as well as inflicting upon the wounded particular cruei-ties. These acts, Germany insists, should en-tail upon Samoa the payment of special in-demnity.

Earnest efforts are making in committee to settle the dispute, but the matter is very likely to require a reference to the plenary conference.

Dr. Nausen Home from Greenland,

COPENHAGEN, May 21.-Dr. Nausen and those who accompanied him on an exploring expedition to Greenland have arrived here. The party had an enthu siastic reception.

Dr. Nausen is a young man of "science and an accomplished snow traveller, who last year was the first to accomplish the feat of crossing dreemland from the east to the west contact. He travelled on snowshoes between 460 and 500 miles over the great lee piateau, and about mid war on his journey he was over \$\pmu(\text{star})\$ and about mid war on his journey he was over \$\pmu(\text{star})\$ by the last star in the success of the star of the to take the last stramer hame, thouch it brought a letter from him announcing the success of his undertaking. The Danes are organizing a new north polar expedition, and at last accounts they intended to offer the command to Dr. Nausen. Tie Namen is a To

They Want the Viceroyship Abolished. LONDON, May 21.—A meeting of Unionist members of the House of Lords and House of Commone held at the residence of the Marquis of Water mons, held at the residence of the Marquis of Waterford to-day, adopted a memorial to the Government
praying for the abolition of the Viceroyship of Ireland
and transfer of its functions to a becretary of state.
The memorial further asks for the establishment and
maintenance of a royal residence in Bublin. A deputation will present the memorial to Lord Sanisbury.

Brutis, May 21.—At a meeting of the Bublin branch
of the National Leagus to day, Prof. Galbraith denounced the preposal to abolish the office of Viceroy of
Ireland as an insidious attempt at a further absorption
of that country.

London, May 21.-In response to invitations from Mr. Charles Wyndham, a brilliant company gathered at the Criterion Theatre to-day to hear Mr. Sydney Woollett recite "Elaine." Among those present were Mr. Gladstone and many persons prominent in artistic circles. Mr. Woollett met with a favorable reception.

Salisbury Makes a Speech.

LONDON. May 21.—Lord Salisbury delivered an address at a meeting of the Primross League to day. He said the alliance between the Paraellites and Gladstonians was slowly but steadily breaking. The Irish would find more profit in peace than in disorder. Lockrey Wounded in a Duel,

PARIS, May 21.—M. do in Berge, member of the Chamber of Departies for the Department of Loire and editor of the Lyons Republication and M. Lockroy fought a due to day. The secanons used were swords. M. Lockroy was slightly wounded. The Khaetla Not Damaged Badly.

LONDON, May 21.—The Hamburg-American eteamer Rhaeta from Hamburg for New York, before reported in collision, with the brig Keanor, was only slightly damaged, and proceeded on her voyage. Berlin Masons on bitrike.

BERTIN, May 21.—Three thousand masons in the city have some on strike. They demand that their tours of labor be time per day, and an increase of from fifty to day plenning per day in their wages.

Printing Gossip About a Bead Queen, MUNICH. May 21.—A nowspaper of this city has been combested and the editor arrested for publishing a scanda one obituary article on Queen Maria of Pararia.

Haytt and France. Parts, May 21.—The report that a treaty had been arranged between the dovernment of Legitime and the French Government is semi-officially denied.

Kilrain Salls for New York. LONDON, May 22.—Kilrain and Mitchell will salitor New York this atternoon. They are in good spirits and confident that Kilrain will whip rullivan.

TIFFIN, Ohio. May 21.-John Martz of Reput

lic returned home unexpectedly last night, and found Howard J. Kennaman, a married man of this city in his wife's agrainments. He crabbed an oil army hasomet kept in the house as a relic, and assaulted. Kennaman, ratally injuring lilm. A Reception to Mrs. Cleveland.

JACKSON, Mich., May 21,-Mrs. Frank Welch.

JACKSON, Mich., May 21.— Mrs. Frank Welch, aust of Mrs. Grever Gleveland, gave her niede a reception this afternoon at 3:00 ofclock. About Aftr ladies and a dozen gentlemen were present upon invitation. Mrs. Cleveland will leave in the morning for New York city. Are the Vanderbilts Going to Hallfax !

HALIPAX, N. S., May 21.—Incurrent are being made here by New York persons for a commerciolage for the Vandertilt family, who, it is said, will spend the season in Halifax. A Victory for the Liquor Mes. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 21.—In the House to-day the bill to probibl the manufacture or sale of il-quers in this State was defeated by year 55, mays 52.

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Miss Kate Bogart, a teacher in a South Ambor public school, was placed under bonds yesterday by losing Ford for whipping one of her pupils. Buth Grace. The girl's father is a trustee of the school. The annual meeting of the Eulero.

The annual meeting of the Essex County Democratic Committee was held last night in Newark. There will music and fireworks. Col. E. Livington Price of New Arra was recieved that man, his only competitor Mr. Ence fitunon having sent in his resignation from the committee. Committee.

The Town Council of Union Hill has been deadlork!
more than a month over the election of a tharmat
leaserday the criteria held a meeting and a resolute
was passed appointing cleary field. Chailes White first
and John Conway a committee is take least rely the
compil lies themed to organize The committee will
apply to Justice Knapp for a mandature to Cay.

Sunday concerns will be given during the summer in Prospect Park, and argulations have been in the body stock the organia, with a view to have him conduct them.

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